

HID \$40,000 GEMS IN STOVE, CHARGE AGAINST HELLMAN

Mystery of Big Diamond Robbery in Louis Stern & Co.'s Near Solution.

BETRAYED BY WOMAN.

Former Employee Joins Auto Business After Theft, but Has Quarrel.

The mystery of the disappearance of \$40,000 worth of diamonds from the precious stone establishment of Louis Stern & Co., No. 45 John street, was partially solved to-day by the arraignment in Centre Street Police Court of Isidor Hellman, twenty-one years old, of No. 4 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree. The charge was made by Lieutenants Savage and Gray of the Detective Bureau.

Hellman, who was running errands and learning the trade of a diamond setter in the Stern establishment at the time of the robbery, is accused of actually stealing the gems, which were several hundred in number and were in two wallets.

The detectives are said to be looking for one Abe Feldman who was until recently engaged in the automobile business in partnership with Joseph Milosky of No. 358 Third avenue. It was through Milosky that the detectives got on the trail of Hellman and Feldman. Hellman, against whom there was a warrant for his arrest, was arrested on the charge of grand larceny in the first degree.

Recently Feldman and Milosky had a disagreement. Milosky got out of the firm without profit to himself. He told his wife a story that caused her to write to Mr. Stern and instruct him to have detectives watch Feldman if he wanted to know what became of his diamonds.

GIVES DETECTIVE DETAILS OF HOW ROBBERY WAS DONE.

Savage and Gray called on Milosky, who made an affidavit that Feldman planned the robbery. He was in the hall outside the Stern establishment, he said, when Hellman, unseen, stole the wallets filled with diamonds. Inside of a minute Hellman had slipped them to Feldman, who hurried away. When the loss was discovered all the employees were searched, but of course no trace of the diamonds was found.

Hellman, Milosky told the police, took the diamonds to the home of his mother in Brooklyn and hid them in a stove for four months. Then, after getting a lot of them set into rings for his wife, he proceeded to dispose of the rest by sale and through pawnshops. He sold one lot, Milosky said, for \$2,700 to a man whose name is in the possession of the police. With the proceeds of the first sales of the diamonds Feldman and Milosky embarked in the automobile business and young Hellman soon joined them.

A lawyer representing Mr. Stern was in the police court when Hellman was arraigned today, and stated that Hellman had made admissions concerning Milosky's story. Hellman, at the request of the detective, was remanded to Police Headquarters without bail until to-morrow morning. Other arrests are expected in the case.

The Worker's Alphabet :



OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED, HIGH SALARY, AND LONG HOURS. ADVANCEMENT AND EVERGREEN. 1000, BROOKLYN.

O stands for Operators Who, on machines, Make fancywork from Shirtsleeves to screens.

They're in great demand And earn right good pay. As you will see If You read World Ads. to-day.

3,210

"Help Wanted" Ads. Were Printed in Last

Sunday's World

1,054 MORE

Than in ALL THE SIX OTHER NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWS-PAPERS COMBINED.

You May Telephone Your "Help Wanted" Ads. to The World If You Please—CALL 4,000 BEEKMAN

What Bessie Will Wear on Easter

By Eleanor Schorer



BANKER PERKINS WITH CORTELYOU ON CORONER'S JURY

Former Morgan Partner Former of Wealthy Men, Hastily Impanelled.

Owing to the difficulty of finding in the Bronx men eligible for jury duty who were not personally acquainted with either J. Harry Lavelle, who was shot and killed on March 22, or Benjamin F. Jackson, who shot and killed Lavelle, a remarkable jury was assembled to pass upon the testimony taken by Coroner Shogut at the inquest to-day. It was necessary to scour the district to find responsible men who did not know one or the other of the principals in the tragedy.

George W. Perkins, formerly of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., was foreman of the jury. Alongside of him sat George Bruce Cortelyou, President of the Consolidated Gas Company. The other members were: Charles W. Bogard, President of the Twenty-third Ward Bank; Robert J. Cluse, a builder; John McK. Camp, who has a wholesale coal business in Morris Heights; Robert W. L. a warehouseman; William B. H. Jackson, piano manufacturer; Leroy Dyer, architect; George V. Griswold, banker; Charles Ahneman, builder, of Kingsbridge; George Bohringer, advertising agent and L. J. Scherer, secretary of the Central Union Gas Company.

Lavelle, who was a wealthy builder, lived at No. 916 East One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street. Jackson, also a builder, lived at No. 1229 Simpson street. Lavelle's sister, Mrs. Martha Lehaney, who is separated from her husband, lives in Jackson's home at his housekeeper.

This arrangement did not satisfy Lavelle, who wanted his sister to become reconciled to her husband. She insisted on remaining at the Jackson home. On the night of March 22 Lavelle invaded Jackson's house and demanded an audience with his sister.

Jackson, who is a small man, attempted to eject Lavelle, who was big and husky. A few moments before the shooting, Lavelle had his right hand in his coat pocket. The defense is that Lavelle reached into his pocket with a threat to kill and that Jackson, thinking Lavelle had a revolver, reached to a chair in the hall, picked up a gun and fired.

Mrs. Lena Lavelle, a sister-in-law of the dead man, testified that she was in Jackson's house a few hours before the shooting, trying to persuade Mrs. Lehaney to go home. As she was leaving she saw a revolver on a chair in the front hall and asked about it. Mr. Lavelle, according to Mrs. Lavelle, said Mr. Jackson was expecting somebody.

During the examination of witnesses, Mr. George W. Perkins was a very busy juror. He asked many questions and appeared to be determined that his fellow jurors should be properly impressed with every point in the evidence.

WOMAN SECRETLY BURIED AND DISINTERRED BABY.

Grandmother Admits Ghoulish Work to Hide Shame of Dead Daughter.

Mrs. Esther Coyne of No. 19 Mulberry street, Paterson, N. J., is locked up in Police Headquarters in that city, charged with responsibility for the death of Jeanette Laurency, eighteen years old, who died in the General Hospital March 15 as the result of an operation Mrs. Coyne is alleged to have performed upon her.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Antoinette Laurency, after keeping the circumstances of her daughter's death secret for several weeks, told the police that her daughter's baby, which was born before the girl was taken to the hospital, had been secretly buried in the Paterson cemetery without a permit.

When the young mother died, Mrs. Laurency continued, her body was brought home. After it had been laid in a casket Mrs. Laurency had gone to the cemetery at night, disinterred the body of the infant and placed it beside its mother's body. Even the undertaker did not know two bodies instead of one were buried in the casket.

CLUB GIRLS CALL THE BOYS CHEATS IN ROW OVER CASH

Male Members of Armadale Organization Accused of Dividing Funds.

What some of the "anti's" say may happen when women vote was illustrated to-day in the Centre Street Court before Magistrate Appleton when the two warring factions of a little east side club wrangled and chattered over the finances of the club, which the girls say the boys took to their own uses in a way not altogether unlike the methods of certain politicians whose emblem is a tiger.

All over the corridors of the court the girl members of the Armadale Social Club, with headquarters at No. 204 East Broadway, chattered, while each other what they thought of the men, and as fast as they were driven from one corner by the court officers they took up from positions from which to assault the character of "fellows who would cheat girls in money matters."

NEW ELECTION CALLED WHEN THE CLUB GOT FUNDS.

Once upon a time all was peace and quiet in the Armadale Social Club. There were twenty-two boys and twenty-three girls and they all agreed upon electing men officers. Then the club became ambitious and ran a "social" from which they realized \$100. That started the trouble. Another election was held Feb. 4—at the suggestion of the girls—and the horrid influence of the male and his incompetency to handle money was the subject under discussion.

The girls outnumbered the boys but the boys were more astute and combined on electing just one candidate—the treasurer. Eli Rudderman was chosen for the office and somehow or other the boys lost all interest in further choice of officers. There was a whispered discussion and one by one they rose and left the meeting. The chairman forgot to count the ballots, asking to be excused "to attend a wedding."

What happened next is the reason the Armadale Social Club appeared to-day as a body in the Centre Street Court. According to the story told by Miss Anna Rosofsky, a diminutive young woman with unlimited talking capacity, the girls elected two trustees to watch the money and see it was deposited in some good bank. The trustees haven't had a thing to do since being elected, for, according to the story, the boys held a special meeting to which girls were not invited. They divided the money in proportion to the length of their membership. They were satisfied and even insisted on treating the girls to ice cream, snuffing all the while.

STORY OF THE ROW CAUSES AMUSEMENT IN COURT.

During the recital of the story Magistrate Appleton could hardly keep from laughing with laughter and twice rose and turned his back while his shoulders shook.

"Your Honor," said Miss Rosofsky, "we used to be great friends, but I wouldn't speak to them boys again. They are politicians. We had a fine job, but the girls outnumbered the boys."

"We ran a dance and made \$100 and we wanted to put it in a bank, but the boys divided it up among themselves and never told us. When I heard that I got mad and went to see a lawyer. Mr. Kirshstein and he said to serve them subpoenas. I got the subpoenas and went up to Sammy Monroe's house and said 'Would you believe me Judge?—the boys laughed at me and the other girls and told us to get out of the house. Miss Walker had her heel caught in the door they slammed on us and that straightened it out.'"

"Straightened what out?" asked the court. "Her heel," said Miss Rosofsky. Then she told how the boys had pretended themselves by not having the club incorporated and never giving reports of the money which the club took in.

We must not forget that the Kid-dies go to church on Easter Sunday as well as their big sisters, and that they, too, play an important part in the Easter fashion parade.

Number one is a hat made of the very finest, softest quality of white hemp and adorned with two enormous American Beauty roses.

Figure number two shows the tiny miss wearing a lace tunic with black velvet straps very much resembling that of big sister's and a pretty bonnet which one might possibly take to be sister too. But certainly sister does not wear pretty brodered silk socks or dainty partners with big transparent chiffon bows on the side, which is the necklace for Kiddle. And her white kid pumps decorated with a contrasting color are very smart, indeed.

And number three is a lingerie bonnet or cap falling in soft folds about the head and neck and banded about with beaded satin ribbon tied in an immense bow on the right side.—ELEANOR SCHORER.

DRAGNET SET FOR POGGI. THE FUGITIVE "GUN MAN."

No Trace of Him Found Since He Left General Sessions on Parole.

District Attorney Whitman and Police Commissioner Waldo have spread a dragnet for Louis Poggi, the "gun killer" who was released on parole Wednesday by Judge Crain in General Sessions, pending trial on the charge of carrying a revolver, as a second offense. Thousands of circulars containing a minute description of Poggi and characterizations as taken from the records of Police Headquarters and bearing an excellent portrait of him have been sent to the chiefs of police in the United States and Canada.

District Attorney Whitman, while refusing to comment on the action of Judge Crain, showed to-day that he would take no further chances in the event of Poggi's recapture, with the Judge of General Sessions. At Mr. Whitman's request Justice Vernon M. Davis, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, transferred the indictment against Poggi from General Sessions to the Supreme Court for trial. This means a speedy trial for Poggi if he is caught.

Judge Crain has given no explanation of his action in paroling Poggi in spite of the protest of Assistant District Attorney Weller. Lawyer Robert M. Moore, in whose custody Poggi was paroled by Judge Crain, has employed detectives to locate the fugitive. Police Commissioner Waldo has notified the Central Office detectives that the capture of Poggi means promotion for the detective who effects it.

ports of the money which the club took in.

"Your Honor, believe me," concluded the militant young woman, while the court chuckled, "I used to be a suffragette, but now after I see how don act I am not any more. We wouldn't have a chance. They know too much about graft and politics."

"STRONG-ARMED" CIRCUS MULE AND WANTS THAT \$50

Pollack, Who Rides Girders, Tries to Wreck Garden, Then Asks Court Help.

The conviction of Morris Pollack that he rode the trick mule in Baranum and Bailey's circus Wednesday night and is entitled to \$50 in prize money is creating all sorts of excitement around Madison Square Garden. Morris's efforts to collect the \$50 have already led him to two police courts and cost him a \$5 fine, but he persistently in his quest and is making things decidedly unpleasant for the circus people.

Morris is an ironworker and lives at No. 223 Cherry street. It is admitted by the circus management that he did try to ride the trick mule Wednesday night. The circus version of the affair is that Morris, who is tremendously muscular and very strong, rushed into the ring, grabbed the mule around the neck and was choking the astonished beast to death when three attendants pried him loose and ejected him from the Garden.

Morris appeared at Yorkville Court yesterday morning and wanted warrants for the arrests of Mr. P. T. Baranum and Mr. James A. Bailey. As both of these gentlemen died a long time ago Morris was advised to pick out somebody else. Promptly Morris announced that he wanted a warrant for Policeman No. 7394, whom he accused of having aided the circus people in rushing him out of the Garden so rapidly that he went clear across Madison avenue before he stopped against a building.

As he exhibited a skinned nose, three bumps on his head, a lacerated right hand and various black and blue marks and insisted the policeman had assaulted him, a summons was given to him. Policeman No. 7394 proved to be Edward Whelan, of Traffic Squad C, and he was in Yorkville Court to-day. Morris Pollack didn't show up.

Whelan, who was somewhat peeved, told Magistrate Eren that he had, indeed, aided in subduing Morris, but that his efforts had been confined to keeping the ironworker from storming the Garden and raising a disturbance.

"Yesterday afternoon," said Whelan, "this man Pollack rushed down into the ring when the mule act was on and insisted on collecting \$20 for riding the mule the night before. They put him out. Last night he was there again. 'He became so hysterical and created such a riot that the circus people had him arrested. In the Night Court he was fined \$5 by Magistrate Krotel. The circus people are amply able to do their own bounding. My experience with Pollack was confined to keep him from going back into the Garden after he was fired out.'"

The summons against Whelan was dismissed. Extra guards were put on all the Garden doors this afternoon to keep the determined ironworker out.

A Lot of Pleasure from a single teaspoonful. Two cups in place of merely one.

White Rose CEYLON TEA

One Quality, the Best.

White Rose Coffee, Pound Tins, \$5.

ICE UP TO 40 CENTS DESPITE BIG CROP

Cold Fact Revealed to Help-less Householders on All Fools' Day.

The ice companies are demanding and getting 40 cents a hundred pounds for household deliveries in Manhattan and the Bronx. The rise went into effect on All Fools' Day and was the formal notice of the ice men to the New York public that the unprecedented harvest of last winter would not mean any cheapening of the price in this metropolis, whatever might happen elsewhere.

Here is a circular letter sent on March 27 by the Hygeia Ice Company to one of its customers:

Dear Madam: We wish to notify you that the price of ice will be forty (40) cents per 100 pounds from April 1. One year ago the price of ice was advanced very generally by all ice companies to forty (40) cents per 100 pounds on account of the decided increase in cost of all supplies and expenses, and this price has been maintained by all ice companies since.

We have carried our old patrons over the past year at lower rates, but under present conditions feel obliged to charge above rate.

Artificial ice, for which householders now have to pay 40 cents a hundred pounds, or \$5 a ton, is selling wholesale at 12½ cents a hundred pounds, or \$2.50 a ton.

New French Ambassador to U. S.

PARIS, April 5.—A series of diplomatic changes is being considered by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, according to reports. It is regarded as possible that Jules J. Jusserand at present French Ambassador at Washington will be transferred to Madrid and that Antony Vladislav Krimkowski, who is now French Minister at Brussels, will be sent to Washington. No confirmation of these movements can be obtained.

Fire Destroys Eighty Autos.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., April 5.—Eighty automobiles were destroyed to-day when the garage of Hannan & Henry was burned. Fifty of the machines were owned by individuals and stored at the garage. The total loss is about \$200,000.

Hand Embroidered Chiffon Waists Made over silk & trimmed with chantilly lace.

Every new color of the spring. Special Saturday. 2.95 Regular Value, \$6.50



AMERICAN WAIST CO. 821 Broadway, cor. 12th St.

KIL-VE DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

Not oily or sticky—No fine comb needed. Mothers! Do you know that a small quantity of Kil-ve poured on the child's head now and then will prevent it from being infested with vermin? Try it. Sold at ALL DRUGS AND DEPARTMENTS. MEYER, 100, 200, 300, and 400 per bottle.

STUNG WHILE HE GLITTERS LIKE A "DIAMOND JIM"

Person Tries to Pick \$2,500 Gem From Thom's Nobby Make-Up, Almost Succeeds.

James Thom, sixty-eight years old, of No. 570 West One Hundred and Eighty-third street, who is part owner of Fort George Park, attended a lodge meeting last night in alleged evening dress. In the bosom of his evening shirt, Mr. Thom wore a \$2,500 diamond stud, an utter defiance of custom. Upon the lapel of his coat was a lodge emblem set with

diamonds. In lieu of buttons upon his dress vest Mr. Thom wore five-dollar gold pieces; at least, it so seemed. Thus arrayed, Mr. Thom stepped into the subway at Times Square after the lodge meeting.

Now, this \$2,500 diamond stud that Mr. Thom wore was protected against theft by a wired personal punishment invention of its owner. Fastened to the jewel is a guard with a needle point. When any one touches the diamond the guard enters the flesh of the owner. As he stood waiting for the train, Mr. Thom felt a sudden pain. He saw a hand reaching from around him, and the fingers thereof closing upon the \$2,500 diamond. Mr. Thom grasped the hand and cried for aid. A special officer sounded a whistle and Policeman Walters of the West Forty-seventh street station appeared upon the scene and took charge of the stranger.

When arraigned in the West 85th Court to-day before Magistrate Herrman, the prisoner said he was John Lair, thirty-seven years old, of the Hotel Albany. Magistrate Herrman held him in \$2,500 bail—the price of the diamond stud—on a charge of attempted grand larceny. Lair will be given a hearing on April 9.

Special Easter Suits

\$15

Actual \$20 Value

A final chance to capture the newest and most fashionable suits of the season. The range of styles and fabrics is unparalleled and the sizes are complete. We know whereof we speak when we say we have not omitted a single Spring fashion and color.

One Style Shown

Whipcords, Serges, Mixtures Why not purchase at once and avoid tiresome shopping. You'll need your suit at once and your choice can be had in two-tone whipcords, finest serges, Spring mixtures and all favorite Spring shades, including WHITE.

Alterations FREE

SALE AT ALL THREE STORES

Bedell

14-16 West 14th Street—New York
460 and 462 Fulton Street—Brooklyn
645-651 Broad Street—Newark, N. J.



De Pinna FIFTH AVENUE AT THIRTY-SIXTH STREET

Outfitters to Boys, Misses and Children

For Saturday—we have prepared A Special Easter Display In all departments, including

READY-TO-WEAR COATS AND TWO AND THREE PIECE SUITS FOR Girls, Juniors and Misses

From every viewpoint of style, attractive designing and beauty of colors, combinations and textures, this is unquestionably the most noteworthy exhibit we have ever assembled.

Also, a specially prepared display of EASTER MILLINERY

in which the various models bear tribute to the good taste and originality of De Pinna designing.

Exclusive and novel Hats for little children from 3 to 10 years

Becoming styles in Hats for girls from 10 to 14 years

Also, a variety of smart Hats for misses from 14 to 20 years

Prompt deliveries assured

Purchasers of De Pinna Ready-to-wear Apparel are promised deliveries without disappointment—this applies even to selections made up to the last moment on Saturday.

Andrew Alexander

New Shoes for Easter

Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Buckle Shoes in all the new shapes and a great variety of materials.

Street Shoes in colors to complete costumes; White Shoes in Buckskin, Canvas, Crash and other fabrics; Colonial Buckle Shoes in Brown and Gray Buckskin; Patent Leathers in an unusually wide range of styles.

Prices begin at the minimum for well made and serviceable shoes. An ample corps of competent salespeople insures accurate fitting and satisfactory service.

Sixth Avenue at Nineteenth Street Fifth Avenue above Forty-fifth St.

